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General Wingate has the credit of wiping out the last vestige of revolt in Egypt. It was his command which overcame the forces of the Khalifa near Godli. The Khalifa was killed and all of his principal Emirs, excepting Osman Digna, who escaped, were killed or captured.

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We earnestly request you to see this display before buying elsewhere.  
BARGAINS IN ALL LINES.

## WOMAN'S PAGE

Notes That They Will Profit By.

A Potpourri of Fashion Notes and Sage Remarks -- Items of Domestic Economy.

To live content with small means;  
To seek elegance rather than luxury;  
Refinement rather than fashion;  
To be worthy, not simply respectable;  
And wealthy, not simply rich;  
To study hard, think quietly;  
Talk gently, act frankly;  
To listen with open heart to birds and stars;  
To babes and sages;  
To bear all cheerfully, do all bravely;  
Await occasions, never hurry;  
In a word to let the spiritual life  
Grow up through and above the common.  
This is my "symphony of life."  
— E. Channing.

No sinner is a woman bankrupt from the fall openings than she feels the necessity for Christmas money.  
There is not a woman born who wouldn't rather be complimented on her good looks than on her cleverness.  
Conceit in woman is often mere sublimation in the matter of accepting defeat or disappointment.  
There is no use asking your maid how she puts in the time when you are away. Ask the neighbors.

An evening gown of cream lace and chiffon has an odd trimming. The bodice and clinging skirt are almost covered with small flat rings of mother o' pearl, which give the effect of a coat of mail in opalescent coloring. Here and there are placed flowers in large applique, glittering with many tiny crystals and brilliants. The short sleeves are finished with wide bands, sewn with the mother o' pearl paillettes, while among the folds of old lace draping the décolletage is placed a deep pink rose.

The miniature craze has taken the up-to-date girl by storm. She has always had a fondness for miniatures, but this season, if she carries out her present plan, she will appear very much like a walking photograph gallery. The jewelers have made it possible for her best belt to be fastened by a buckle formed of a miniature. The brooch at her throat may also be a miniature framed in jewels. The back of the newest chateleine watch is a miniature. There are miniatures for buttons and other for buckles for evening slippers and even a miniature in the handle of the fashionable dame's lorgnette.

Some of the new evening dresses are profusely trimmed with artificial flowers, pink button roses and buds being especially chic. White tulle, striped with narrow ribbon velvet, is very effective over white satin for an evening gown, and ruffles at the foot are edged with the velvet ribbon.

Children who refuse to take castor oil make no fuss if it is given in this way: Take one cup of milk, one of treacle, half a cup of sugar, half a cup of castor oil, a teaspoonful of carbonate of soda, two of ginger, a little salt and enough flour to make a stiff paste. Roll out, cut into shapes and bake in quick oven. One or two are as good as a dose of oil.

Rubber heels for all shoes and boots are now worn by women. The heel is a ready-made affair, about half an inch in thickness, and its advantages are that its use lessens the jar of walking, especially upon city pavements, to a degree that very materially affects the number of headaches to which many women are subjected.

A pretty fad of the moment is the cloth having a monogram center. Not the woven monogram — this is now entirely out. Second-rate hotels and boarding houses have taken up these woven affairs at the price which kills making them common and undesirable. No smart shop will now keep them in stock, and the housewife who is tempted by them makes a bad mistake.

The fashionable monogram cloth has the letters embroidered by hand or appliqued upon the linen. The cost is far less than it sounds and the results thoroughly delightful. The charge for adding a monogram is \$1 for each letter.

An over-conscientious woman once pinned on her mirror frame a motto taken from a French convent: "Time is a gift of God; its duration is uncertain and its loss irreparable." For awhile this motto helped to systematize her life, but afterward became a scourge to drive her to unwholesome effort.

It is the proper caper to look after one's health nowadays, and although late hours and champagne have not gone out of fashion yet, hot breads and hot rooms have, and outdoor exercise, cold plunges, beefsteak and thick boots have taken the place of fireside rocking chairs, bonbons and Louis XV. heels in the curriculum of many women's lives.

She likes to be truly loved and to be told so.

She likes some noble, honorable man to be thoughtful of her, kind and considerate of her welfare.

When well and becomingly dressed, a quiet notice of it is always appreciated.

A word of praise for a nice dinner often more than compensates her for the worry and hard work of preparation.

She wants her husband not only to be her supporter, but her companion, remembering that it is the kind, thoughtful, appreciative word that often brings her greater happiness than a new set of dishes, though presents like the latter are always welcome.

It is no longer fashionable to place many silver implements at the dinner plate. A long row of spoons and forks to supply every possible need from the beginning of a meal to the end is now

bad form. Not more than two forks and two knives and the soup spoon are permitted. Others are passed when a course is served.

A service plate as beautiful as one's pocketbook and tastes will allow remains in front of each guest during a dinner from the first course to the roast. The soup plate and ramequin remain in turn, and when each is removed the diner has a beautiful piece of porcelain to contemplate until the next course is served.

"I wish," remarked a young iconoclast, "that something would be written about keeping old people in their proper place, especially fathers of families, who are apt to make themselves particularly disagreeable as they get older. So much is said and taught about what is due from the young to the old—the respect and reverence, and all that—ana, we feel in self-defense we must ask what are we to respect, and now are we to reverse, unless the qualities which inspire such sentiments are shown us?"

"I could cite any number of households where the so-called head of the family is a grumpy, fault-finding and tyrannical creature who destroys the natural cheerfulness of the family circle, and is a regular kill-joy at any gathering. To say that everything should be arranged to suit the ideas of such a person is absurd, and it is high time, in my opinion, that the young should have rights that the old should be taught to respect."

In the fall display of art linens are cushion cover patterns of cream or gray linen, one end wrought in inch-wide stripes of gay colors. This border is left as woven and covers a third of the cushion, the rest being of the plain goods. A ruffle of linen of the predominating color or a cord or quilting may edge the cushion. Flat Vandykes and large shallow scallops made of two pieces of the fabric, stitched together and set on without fullness, are also used to finish pillows. Gingham pillows are shown, too, in many new effects, and have lost none of their popularity.

To keep your husband absolutely truthful do not catechise him.

The surest way for a woman to make money is to keep away from the shops.

There are three ways of transmitting news—telegraph, telephone and tell-a-woman.

A man in love declares that he isn't worthy of a woman, but grows perfectly furious if she agrees with him.

## Removal Notice!

**B. LITCHIG**

Has moved his office and residence to Nuuanu avenue, between Kukui and Vineyard streets, next to the Honolulu Hotel, late Eagle House.

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